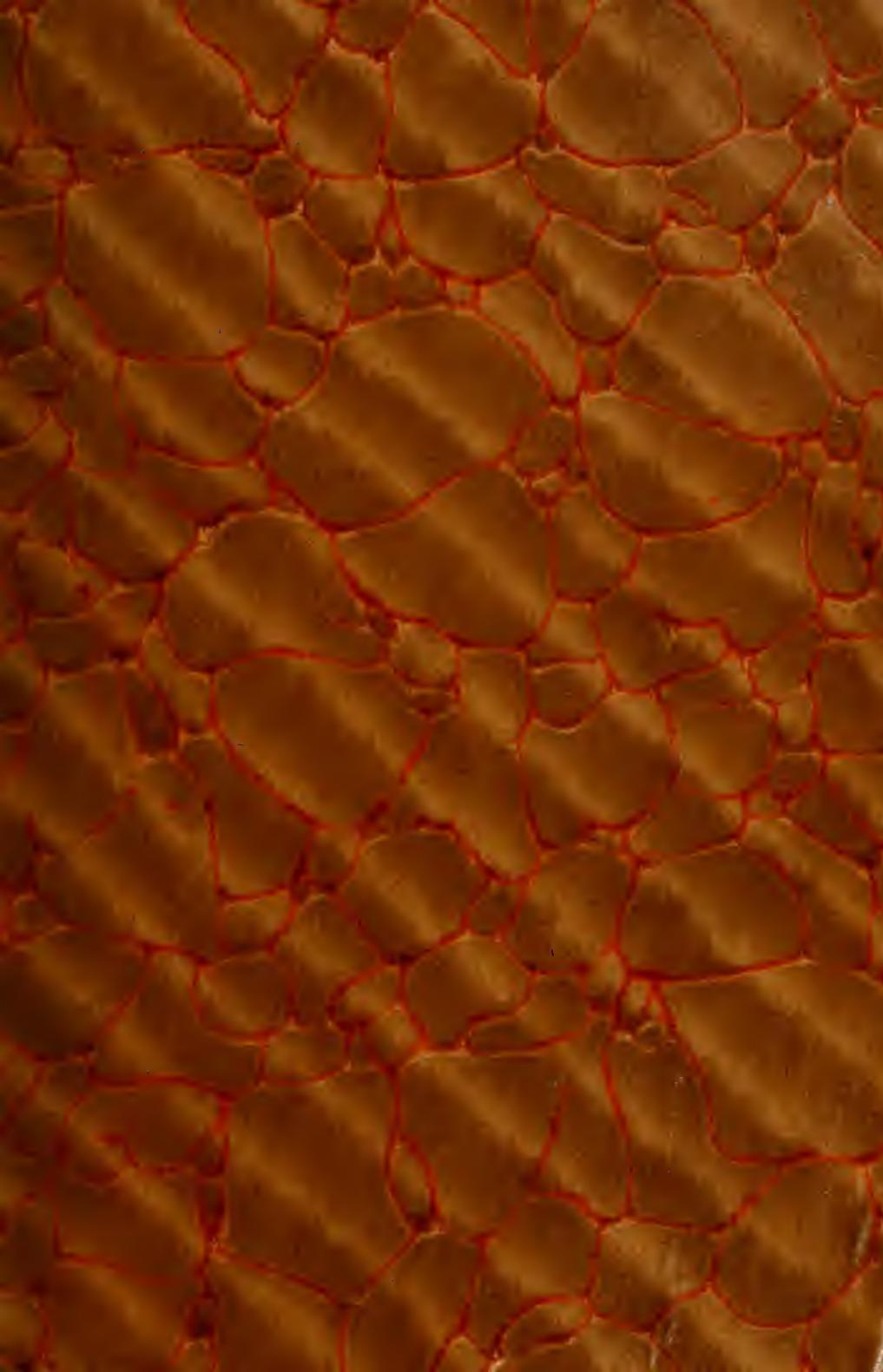


THE BLACK AND RED
1935-39







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June 1936



The School from the Rose Garden

THE BLACK AND RED

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

JUNE, 1936

Victoria, B.C.

No. 66

Editor The Headmaster
assisted by the Masters and Boys



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CRICKET XI



FOOTBALL XV



The Headmaster

SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was celebrated in perfect weather on June 22nd. Owing to the heat the gathering was held on the lawn in front of the Senior House. The Headmaster read his report, extracts from which we append; and the Hon. Gordon Sloan, K. C., Attorney General for British Columbia, then addressed the boys, stressing the advantages and opportunities as well as the responsibilities incurred by those who are fortunate enough to be educated at a good school. Mr. Sloan then made the presentation of prizes; and tea was subsequently served to a number of parents and friends who had gathered for the occasion.

Extracts from the Headmaster's Report

In a general way our entire efforts this year have been made in the direction of consolidation. That we have achieved much in this direction has been due very largely to our increased numbers, almost double the numbers of this time last year. The majority of the school this year was made up of New Boys and this situation, while in many ways a great help, has also presented some difficulties. These new boys have had to learn to become part of the school and this process has not always been an easy one with which to cope. It has meant much co-operative effort on the part of Masters, Prefects and Old Boys, to inculcate the school spirit which is so vital to success.

I have endeavoured in every way to carry out the policy and tradition of the school as laid down by the Founders and in this effort I have been supported by an exceedingly loyal, competent and painstaking Staff. It is gratifying to be able to say that we have been fortunate enough to have an excellent group of prefects who have placed the good of the school first and foremost in all their dealings with the boys. In the forefront of this policy is the idea that education is an internal matter; a matter of being something: not merely external; a matter of doing and knowing things. We have also tried with considerable success to provide inspiration and interest, because I feel that it is a great incentive to the boys.

The Health of the School has, as heretofore, been excellent. We must not forget the painstaking efforts of our Matron both during the Rubella outbreak and throughout the year. I must record my sincere gratitude to Dr. Allen Fraser, our School Physician, himself an Old Boy.

Our record in Public Examinations are most creditable; and C. N. Sworder passed into the R. A. F.

We had a good Rugby XV, under the leadership of Teagle; and have much promising material for next year.

Our Cricket XI was keen and made considerable progress under Teagle. Several Juniors hold out promise for next season.

The Cadet Corps functioned again. We have every reason to be proud of our Corps. It is the oldest Corps in the Province; and University School is the only residential School in the Province to have a Corps.

The School took part with credit in the Youth of the Empire Shoot.

Both the Boxing and the Gym. Competitions were judged by Old Boys who again demonstrated their practical interest in the School.



Editorial

Once again the Black and Red greets its readers with news and records of what has been achieved at the school this year.

As the majority of the school were made up of new boys, consolidation may be said to have been our watchword. Much effort and excellent team work on the part of Masters, Prefects and Old Boys has been expended in doing everything possible to enable these new boys to catch the characteristic spirit of the Old School. It is stimulating to record that a great number of these boys have entered into things so whole-heartedly that some of us have had difficulty in realizing that this was their first year at University School. Of course, all have not found the process easy, but it is safe to say that all have learned lessons and habits of usefulness which will stand them in good stead in the future, and have learned that the greatest incentive to be good and useful lies first and foremost in our God-given capacity to be inspired—by somebody or something—and that it is very difficult to be good by simply trying, but comparatively easy when some definite inspiration is there.

Of course, we have had some problems, but we have tried to solve them in faith and conviction that success must ultimately crown any really worth-while effort. We look forward hopefully to the future as holding in store for us still more intensive development and attainment.

G. H. S



Work Party

School Notes

The School extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Lionel Cox who joined the Staff in January. Mr. Cox's efforts in the field of Chemistry and Physics mark him an enthusiast. We are very grateful for his assistance in the gym. and swimming tank.

* * * *

The School greatly enjoyed the talk given by H. T. Ravenhill, Esq., describing his bicycle trip through Canada. Our best thanks are due to Mr. Ravenhill.

* * * *

Congratulations to Teagle on being elected Cricket Captain, and to Henderson who was chosen Vice-Captain.

* * * *

The full account of Boxing and Gym competitions are published elsewhere—both were enjoyable functions, for the success of which Mr. Massy and Mr. Cox deserve the highest praise.

* * * *

Half of the new strip of ground which has been added to the field from McCrae Avenue is completed. Masters and boys, under the Head's supervision and with his assistance, have laboured with great zeal and enthusiasm. We venture to congratulate ourselves on this accomplishment.

Apart from a few isolated cases of Rubella, the health of the school has again been excellent, due in no small degree to the untiring efforts of Miss Bowden, seconded by the effectiveness of Chong.

* * * *

The following boys from the school were confirmed on Sunday, June 7, at St. Luke's Church:

Bradshaw	Nantes
Clark	O'Reilly
Boate	Musgrave

* * * *

While we congratulate our one and only Naturalist who keeps his eyes sufficiently wide open to see the snakes in the garden and the humming-birds outside the class-room windows, we wonder why he had to take a one-eyed frog on Church Parade.

* * * *

The outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian War was signalled by several casualties. Mr. Wenman tried to swallow a hockey ball; Mr. Massy parted company with his bicycle; and Mr. Howden was impaled on a very poisonous pencil.

* * * *

What is the bachelor attraction at the School? Two widows were visitors during the year. Unfortunately they were Black Widows.

* * * *

We hasten to assure New Boys that all bats have oil on the face at the beginning of summer. They are not necessarily melting.

* * * *

Crustaceans are to be defined as "Strange little animals that live in the Shell".

* * * *

The Headmaster was often to be seen on the grounds this summer wearing his gown at a rakish angle.

* * * *

Congratulations to Field and Henderson on their well-merited appointment as Prefects.

* * * *

The new Honours Boards are now in place. The oak shields give a much brighter appearance than did the old black boards. The old list of Champions has been removed from the Gym. and the names now appear on large oak shields in the Dining room.

* * * *

The only tame cat in the school is so tame that it has been known to usurp the Headmaster's class-room chair. We are in a position to deny that she went there to help the Matric Physics Class to experiment with ebonite rods.

Interesting Excerpts

Keate, Worthington ii, Carpenter i, Pooley, Farmer, Taylor ii—
having dormitory door locked 10.30 p.m. and being unduly slow
in opening same and leaving dormitory, attempting to argue
point. 1 hr., D.C.S.

Tilbury—Humbug. 1 hr. D.C.S.

Bristowe—Bringing into class a horn. 2 hrs. D.C.S.

Keate—Assisting Bristowe in dropping same. 1 hr. D.C.S.

Hamber, Hackney, Mercer ii—Out at tuck 10 p.m. 2 hrs. and gated
1 week. R.W.

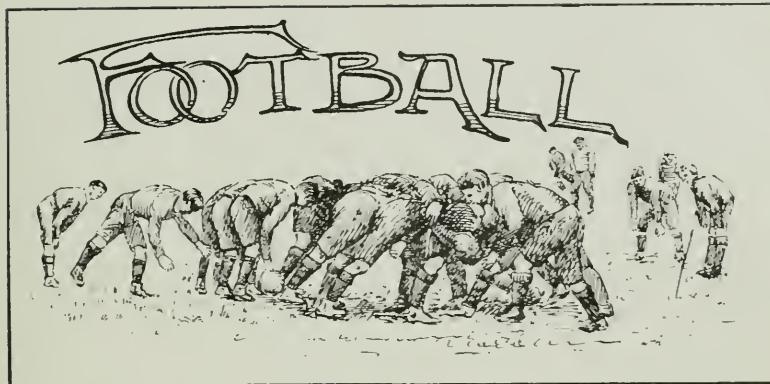
A more recent one:

Burton—Undue interest in Headmaster's class-room re Monkey.
1 hr. R.W.

Salvete

BOYD, D. F.	NORTH, H.
BOYD, G. G. B.	O'NEIL, W. J.
BOATE, F. W.	PROUDFOOT, J. J. M.
CRIDGE, E. S.	SPROULE, W. J.
ESCOBAR, F.	THOMSON, A.
GAGNON, V. W.	USHER, W. D.
JONES, W. J.	SLOAN, D. G.
JEANNERET, P. W.	BRADSHAW, R. G. S.
LAMONT, R.	SEDGER, R. D.
MUSGRAVE, L. R.	PIKE, C. A.
MOILLIET, A.	CLARKE, D.
NANTES, N. L.	BURTON, E. F.
YOUNG, J. B.	YOUNG, R. L.
YOUNG, A.	





Rugby Football

At a meeting held early in the Christmas term E. E. Teagle was elected Captain, and S. W. Henderson, Vice-Captain.

Owing to the fact that with the exception of the Captain and Vice-Captain only one of the 1934-35 team, A. W. Field, was available, prospects for the season appeared far from bright. However, considerable keenness was exhibited, and following some preliminary matches with Victoria High School teams the School were able to defeat Brentwood College at Brentwood, and to divide games with Shawnigan Lake School. Seven matches were played before Christmas, three of which were won and four lost. After the New Year the weather was most unkind, play being impossible for six weeks, the two matches which were played and lost taking place under dreadful ground conditions. In addition it was found to be impossible to arrange a return fixture with Brentwood. This was a great disappointment to the School team as the previous encounter had been so closely contested.

Apart altogether from the 1st XV fixtures the Juniors played three games against St. Michaels School and one against Duncan Grammar School. All these games were lost but in view of the fact that the team was largely composed of inexperienced new boys it was felt that a good start had been made. Several very promising players were noticed, among them being Sproule, Young, Clarke, North, Jones i, Boyd ii, Coe and Shaw.

Three other games were played, all by scratch teams. In the first the School, with a slight weight advantage, were successful in defeating Duncan Grammar School, but in the remaining games, the School, hopelessly outweighed, were beaten by Brentwood.

Colours for the season were awarded to D. H. Massy, R. D. Spencer, H. Maurer, R. O. Massy.

The full team for 1935-36 was as follows: E. E. Teagle (captain), S. W. Henderson (vice-captain), A. W. Field, D. H. Massy, R. D. Spencer, H. Maurer, F. H. S. Pott, F. W. Boate, P. W. Jeanneret, C. G. Smith, J. D. Hunter, D. F. Boyd, R. J. Huff, N. L. Nantes.

First Fifteen Matches

SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School opened the season on Nov. 6th on the High School ground where they defeated the High School "Reds" 13-6.

Kicking off to the School the High School played very strongly and for some time had a decided advantage. Some very spirited play was seen on the School right wing where Boate, and Field, the full back, defended well. The High School opened the scoring after twenty minutes play, an unconverted try being obtained far out. The School then pressed and it was not long before Teagle, the captain, took a pass from his scrum half and scored after a determined dodging run. He failed to convert. Just before half time the High School regained the lead when they obtained another unconverted try.

After the interval the School forwards improved somewhat and following some spirited play on the High School line Teagle forced himself over after a short run and scored between the posts. He converted his own try. A little later following a long run by Huff and a free kick against the High School, a very doubtful looking try was obtained, Huff being responsible. Teagle again converted. During the closing minutes the superior weight of the High School began to tell, but though the School were hard pressed no further score resulted.

Teagle was outstanding in all departments of the game while Field, Boate, Henderson and Huff also played useful games in the back division. Of the forwards Spencer and Massy were the most prominent.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The High School brought up a scratch team and proved to be too fast and heavy for the home side who were beaten 13-3.

Attacking from the opening whistle the High School were the first to score when Huff was offside in front of the posts and from the resulting penalty a goal was dropped. Continuing to dominate the game the High School were on many occasions very dangerous and the School were very fortunate in having such a stalwart de-

fender as Boate whose tackling was fearless. Shortly before half time some good play by the forwards took the ball into the High School twenty-five where, following a scramble on the goal line, Jeanneret was successful in getting his hand on a loose ball for the School's only try. Teagle failed to convert. At half time the School had been outplayed in all departments with the exception of the tight scrums.

After the resumption the High School took command of the game and obtained two more tries both of which were converted.

Teagle, the School Captain, was prominent throughout while Boate, whose tackling was splendid, Henderson and Massy i, also played with great spirit.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. A VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

The School gave a very disappointing display at the Victoria High School and were beaten 8-0.

The High School had very much the better of the game but were only able to score two tries, one of which was converted. Both tries came following line outs near the School line and were the result of bad tackling by the backs.

Of the School forwards Massy i was good throughout, and Spencer did well at times, but the rest were apathetic and were outclassed in the line outs and in "the loose", only in the tight scrums did they hold their own. With the possible exception of Teagle the School backs never looked in the least dangerous. The tackling was deplorable and the kicking weak.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

The first of the season's more important games resulted in a win for the School at Brentwood by two goals and a try (13 points) to three tries (9 points.).

Attacking from the opening whistle the School forwards showed surprising dash, fully holding their own in the tight and though beaten in the line out, breaking fast and showing to advantage in the loose. For some time play remained in the Brentwood half but the School backs did nothing of a constructive nature and the Brentwood three quarters, while fairly well together, lacked thrust, and neither line was in serious danger.

The first score came when Huff was offside in front of the posts and the kick at goal bouncing from the cross bar was gathered by a Brentwood player, an easy try being obtained which was not converted.

Shortly before half time following some fine play by Teagle, Huff secured a loose ball near the Brentwood line and scored between the posts; Teagle goaled.

Following the re-start play was very even and exceptionally keen. The School increased their lead however when Teagle ran through the whole Brentwood team on his own, after a pass from his scrum half, to score a splendid try near the posts. He converted his own try and the School led 10-3.

Brentwood then pressed strongly and Field, the School full back, was extremely busy. The Brentwood forwards were now having the better of the argument in the tight scrums and with their backs in constant possession it was evident that a try was imminent. After some very keen play the School line was crossed near the posts but the attempt to convert failed.

The School's third try came after some twenty minutes play in the second half and was the result of a really magnificent effort by Teagle. Securing a loose ball about forty yards from the Brentwood line he burst through the ruck and finding himself in the clear ran with skill and great determination to score a really brilliant try which was unconverted.

For the remainder of the game Brentwood attacked strongly but were only able to obtain one try which was the result of shocking tackling by the School centres. The try was unconverted. Field played a grand game at this stage tackling with judgment and effect and during the closing minutes saved the game many times.

The School forwards, though outweighed, fully held their own, their display being far in advance of anything they had hitherto shown. All played keen football, Massy i and Spencer being the most outstanding. The backs did little that was constructive as a group but Boate defended gallantly, Field was a tower of strength, while the centres were somewhat improved individually but combined poorly and tackled very badly. Teagle was magnificent in attack and defence: such clever and determined running, fearless and keen tackling, and amazing stamina have rarely been seen.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game was played at Shawnigan Lake and resulted in a win for the home team, 36-0.

The Shawnigan forwards completely controlled the tight scrums from start to finish giving their backs constant possession. In the line outs also the Shawnigan forwards showed themselves to be far more active and intelligent than the School pack, whose smothering tactics, so effective against Brentwood, were seldom used to advantage.

Behind the scrum the School again failed dismally, the tackling being feeble in the extreme and the few opportunities in attack not grasped. On one occasion only, did a try seem likely, but Jeanneret, when in the clear, allowed himself to be tackled by the full back with Huff unmarked crying for a pass.

Teagle alone of the School backs made any effort of note to carry the game to the opponents and played well. Field had a busy time at full back and gave a fine display, while Massy i was once again the pick of the forwards.

The Shawnigan backs were not tested in defence but gave a very fine display in attack some clever tries being obtained.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. AN OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

This, an evenly contested game, was played at home and won by Oak Bay by a goal, two tries, and a penalty goal (14 points), to a goal and two tries (11 points).

Oak Bay started well, and showing a marked superiority in the scrum, and the line out soon established control of the game. The defence of the School backs was inadequate, and before half time three tries had been scored one of which was converted.

After half time the School played up well, and with the High School slacking off a little the School backs had some opportunity in attack. Following some very even play the School opened their account when Spencer dribbled through on his own to score a try which Teagle failed to improve. A little later Teagle kicked ahead from just outside the Oak Bay twenty-five, regained possession, and just managed to reach the line—a grand effort. He converted his own try. The School put themselves level when Jeanneret made ground on the left wing, and Teagle, taking his well timed pass again, ran strongly to score a try which he was unable to improve.

Just on time the High School were awarded a penalty when Spencer was offside, the goal being kicked with the last kick of the match.

Of the forwards Massy i was excellent, and Spencer good in patches, but the remainder were outclassed. Behind the scrum Teagle was again magnificent and Field good, but with the exception of Boate who defended well, the rest were not convincing.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

This game was played on the School grounds and resulted in a well deserved win for the School team by three tries (9 points) to a try and penalty goal (6 points.)

Shawnigan opened strongly, their forwards heeling well both in the tight and in the loose. The Shawnigan backs however, in spite of their many opportunities, were by no means convincing, the handling being faulty and thrust noticeably lacking. They were the first to score however, a penalty for offside near the posts being turned to account. Still attacking they went farther ahead when a nice movement resulted in an unconverted try being obtained on the left wing. Still obtaining constant possession Shawnigan kept the School busy defending and it was not until shortly before half time that the School came into the picture. Teagle made a very long run on his own which was all but successful, and immediately afterwards Huff might have obtained possession of a loose ball on the Shawnigan line, but Shawnigan still led 6-0 at half time.

For some time after the re-start play was very even the School having a fair share of the game. Shawnigan played the more constructive football however and would have been in at least twice but for Boate's splendid tackling. Then came Teagle's remarkable effort which changed the whole complexion of the game. The forwards had taken play to the Shawnigan line and forced their opponents to touch down. The ball was dropped out and Teagle catching the kick just outside the twenty-five yard line ran through the whole Shawnigan team on his own to score a grand try which he failed to convert.

A great change came over the game. It was now Shawnigan's turn to defend and in face of some very determined play by the School they were hard pressed. Teagle made another fine run and was all but in when tackled, and a little later Boate took a well judged pass from Jeanneret and forced himself over to tie the score. Teagle failed to convert.

At this stage Teagle, who had played himself to a standstill, dropped back to full back in the place of Field who came into the outside half position more or less fresh. The School forwards were now definitely on top, Spencer being particularly effective, and it was seen that Shawnigan were weakening. Field won the game just on time when he burst through a loose scrum on the Shawnigan line to score a grand try which Teagle, with the last kick of the match, failed to improve. The School had given a fine display, especially in view of their heavy defeat by the same team two weeks previously. Spencer and Henderson were outstanding in the closing minutes, Teagle and Massy were brilliant throughout, and Boate's tackling was invaluable, and Field, who had a fine match, will long remember his winning try.

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The High School, at full strength, proved too fast and heavy for the School side, and, controlling the game with some robust and energetic forwards, won easily 23.....0.

After half time the High School went farther ahead by means a period of constant defence for the School.

After half time the High School went farther ahead by means of a try and a penalty goal. This score might well have been much greater but weather and ground conditions made real football a matter of great difficulty.

Teagle was the School's outstanding back, while among the forwards Massy i was as usual untiring and robust in his efforts. Maurer i, Spencer and Massy ii, gave him fair support.

* * *

SCHOOL vs. CANADIAN SCOTTISH (INTERMEDIATE)

This game was played at home under the worst possible ground conditions and resulted in a win for the visitors who scored four tries (12 points) without reply.

The game was purely of a forward nature, and the School pack not being active enough to compete with the opposing eight were beaten in the tight and overwhelmed in the loose. Massy i, Maurer i, Spencer and Massy ii played fair games among the forwards while Teagle and Henderson did their share in defensive backs.

* * *

CHARACTERS OF THE FIRST FIFTEEN

TEAGLE (Captain of the School-Half). A clever player with nice hands and a good sense of position. Very vigorous in attack where his extremely determined running and effective hand-off brought him many a try. Absolutely fearless in defence his tackling was keen and sure and he never hesitated in face of forward rushes. A moderate place and drop kicker but his punting was most effective both in attack and in defence. His play was consistent and his tremendous energy and stamina were only equalled by his love and enthusiasm for the game itself. A born leader, his example both on and off the field was inspiring.

HENDERSON (Vice-Captain and Scrum Half). Never really brilliant but always gave of his best. Courageous but somewhat uncertain in his tackling, and his defensive kicking was not strong. In attack, though all too often behind losing forwards, he tried hard to keep the game open. Enjoyed his football and played with great zest.

FIELD (Full Back). Frequently too slow in clearing and at times hesitant in face of forwards but possessed safe hands and was a fair kick and tackle. Most enthusiastic and played some really fine games.

HUFF (Centre Three-quarter). Possessed fair hands and had a good turn of speed but lacked a sense of position and combined poorly. Very irresolute in defence and too easily flustered. A fine kick and with more confidence and experience may develop into a useful player.

GOYD i (Centre Three-quarter). Handicapped by inexperience, lack of weight, and an excitable nature, but shows distinct promise. Quite fast but at present his handling is uncertain and his kicking weak. Must learn to combine and to improve his tackling. A real enthusiast and an honest trier.

BOATE (Wing Three-quarter). Lacks a knowledge of the game and combines poorly but has great courage and tackles splendidly. A weak kick and handles badly.

JEANNERET (Wing Three-quarter). Has a fair turn of speed and is useful kick, but his handling and tackling are poor as yet. Lacks confidence and avoirdupois but should make a useful player in time.

MASSY i—An excellent front rank forward who was always on the ball in the loose and an honest pusher in the tight. A very weak handler and kick but a devastating tackle. A tireless worker, courageous to a degree, and the most effective member of the pack.

SPENCER—A very fair “hook” and at times very robust and effective in the loose but his play lacked consistency. Good in the line out and his weight made him dangerous near the line. Tackles too high as yet.

HUNTER—Never developed as he should have done. Fair in the tight scrum but ineffective in the loose and seldom made use of his speed. Weak in defence.

POTT—A very willing back row forward, not brilliant but an honest trier. Useful in defence but a weak kick and ball handler.

MASSY ii—Came on fast this year and developed into a useful forward. Always close to the ball in the loose and good with the ball at his feet. His tackling, handling, and line out work must improve. Should be very good next year.

MAURER i—A greatly improved forward and had a fine season. A weak kick and handled badly but tackled well and was prominent in the loose scrum. Played a robust and vigorous game.

NANTES—Played well at times but was most inconsistent. Too excitable as yet and apt to lose his head. A poor kick and an atrocious handler, but an effective tackle when he tries.

SMITH—Slow on his feet and not very vigorous as yet but has a sound knowledge of the game. Has safe hands, can kick and only needs a little confidence and punch to be really useful.



Rugby Alphabet

- A is for artful, the scrum half's delight.
- B is for ball, the excuse for the fight.
- C is for chances, oft cast to the breeze.
- D is for dummy: we bought lots of these.
- E is for energy, driving the worker.
- F is for forward, no job for the shirker.
- G is for goal-posts; at Brentwood they're tall.
- H is for hands: they must hold to the ball.
- I is for inside, the cut-through that's smart.
- J is for jumping, in line-outs an art.
- K is for kicking, punt, place or drop-kick.
- L is for loose scrums, bind, shove and heel quick.
- M is for mark; the crowd will be thrilled.
- N is for napping, you're sure to be spilled.
- O is for offside. There is in store.
- P that's the penalty given therefor.
- Q is for quagmire, the outside's despair.
- R is for Ref.: of his whistle beware.
- S is for scrum, a union of shovers.
- T is for tackle, no embrace of lovers.
- U is for unfit, the useless and fat.
- V is for vicious, you'll get checked for that.
- W for working, kick off, be on side.
- X is for X-rays for doctors keen-eyed.
- Y is for youngsters, all elbows and knees.
- Z is for zero, straw the field lest it freeze.

E. E. T. & A. W. F.

Annual Cross County Run

The Cross Country Run, to the winner of which goes the Old Boys' Cup, took place on March 18th.

Previous to the race much rain had fallen and the ground was extremely heavy, but an exceptionally large and keen entry followed A. W. Field, the winner, home.

Boyd i set a good pace for the greater part of the distance but a mile from home he was successfully challenged by Field who won in 35' 30". Boyd i was second in 36", and Clarke, a junior who received a special medal for his fine effort, was third.

F. N. Cabeldu, the President of the Old Boys' Association, A. B. Miller, F. G. Skillings and J. G. Wenman were on hand to witness an excellent race and it is hoped that in future more Old Boys will endeavour to be present on this occasion.

Tennis

The Tennis Tournament was held early in the Summer term and resulted in the victory of R. L. Young in the Singles and of Teagle and Field in the Doubles.

Teagle faced Young in the Singles final and might well have won had he adopted more forceful methods, but he was content to play Young's game, made little attempt to unsettle his steady opponent, and was well beaten 6-1, 6-3. Young played a cool and steady game throughout and is to be congratulated on winning the Barnacle Cup emblematic of the championship of the School, in his first year.

In the Doubles final Teagle and Field dropped the first set to Pott and Jeanneret but won the next two sets and the match 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

There was little to choose between the teams but on the play Jeanneret appeared to be the most promising doubles player of the four.

One outside match was played, three doubles teams, Teagle and Field, Pott and Jeanneret, Young and Henderson, enjoying a fine afternoon on the courts of the Victoria High School who won easily.

No colours were awarded and the Tennis Six for the year was composed of R. L. Young, E. E. Teagle, A. W. Field, P. W. Jeanneret, F. H. S. Pott and S. W. Henderson.

Why Masters Go Grey

CHEMISTRY—

Master: What does sea-water contain beside sodium chloride?

Pupil: Fish, Sir.

ARITHMETIC—

The Master had written 82.9 on the board, and to shew the effect of multiplying by ten, rubbed out the decimal point. "Now where's the decimal?" he asked.

Brilliant Pupil: On the brush, Sir.

PHYSICS—

Master: What causes the lengthening days in summer?

Pupil: Please, Sir, the heat.

Master: The heat?

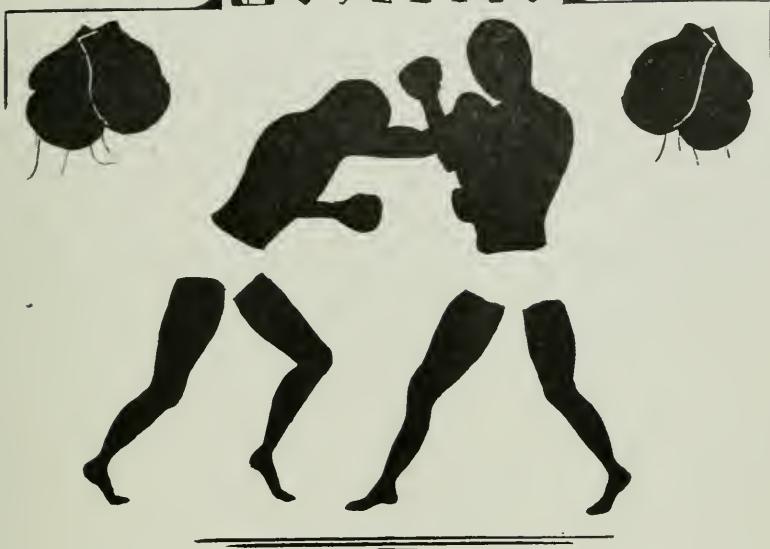
Pupil: Yes, Sir, it expands them.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE—

Master: Who can name one important thing that we didn't have a hundred years ago?

Pupil: Me, Sir.

BOXING



Boxing

The finals of the Annual Boxing Competition were held in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on 23rd March. The officials to whom we are indebted for their very efficient services were as follows:

Referee:—P. F. Howden, Esq., M.C.

Judges:—J. Grant, Esq.: F. Skillings, Esq.: Lt. Commander Wortel, R.C.N.

Timekeeper:—R. Wenman, Esq.

All the bouts were very keenly contested and the competitors showed considerable pluck, ability and ring craft. During the evening through the courtesy of Commander Jones, S.N.O., there were two exhibition bouts from the R.C.N. Barracks which were very instructive as well as most enjoyable.

FLY WEIGHTS—Shaw vs. North. North the winner, showed far more science and aggressive tactics than his opponent, and was awarded the medal for the most scientific boxer in the lighter weights. Shaw, who had fought earlier in the evening, put up a good fight but was outboxed.

BANTAM WEIGHTS—Jones i vs. Escobar. Escobar gained the decision rather by perseverance than by skill. Jones was poor and did not exhibit the same calibre of boxing as last year.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Jeanneret vs. Pott. This round produced some good boxing, with Pott just getting the verdict. Both boys showed considerable pluck

LIGHT WEIGHT—Smith vs. Gagnon. Gagnon, the winner, was too slow to make use of his opportunities, though he put up a good fight.

MIDDLE WEIGHT—Boate vs. Massy i. Massy got the decision, and is to be congratulated on his improvement especially in his foot work. Nevertheless Boate must be congratulated on his performance against a more experienced fighter.

LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT—Field vs. Teagle. Teagle won giving a beautiful exhibition of scientific boxing. Field did his best but had little chance against the winner.

CHALLENGE ROUND—Massy i challenged Teagle. This was by far the best round of the evening and produced some very fine boxing, with Teagle gaining the decision for which he is to be congratulated as School Champion. Much credit must be given to Massy i for the very plucky way he carried the fight when it is realized the winner was 31 lbs. heavier. The bout went the three rounds before the decision was given.

Cadet Corps Inspection

170th UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CORPS

The Annual Inspection of the corps took place this year on the 15th of May. The inspection commenced on the arrival of the Inspecting Officer, Major McBrain, M.C., P.P.C.L.I., at 3 p.m.

The corps went through the usual ceremonial drill, and on completion of this, the corps was handed over to the Junior Officers for rifle drill and company movements without arms.

The First Aid and Signallers were then inspected. The inspection finished with an exhibition of Physical Training and Gym Display by the Gym. Eight.

In conclusion the inspecting officer complimented the Corps on their high standard of efficiency. Much credit is due to Cadet Major Teagle, officers and the corps in general for the efficiency shown when it is realized we had so many recruits this year.

The Headmaster has been pleased to approve the following promotions:

Cadet Major	E. E. Teagle
Cadet Lt. No. 1 Platoon.....	A. W. Field
Cadet Lt. No. 2 Platoon.....	S. Henderson
Sgt. Bugler	D. H. Massy
Stretcher Bearers	J. D. Hunter
I/C Signals, N.C.O.'s	R. O. Massy
	S. Pott

Incipit liber scribae Jacobi Superopedidis, viri eruditissimi:

1. And in my vision I did progress into a land of aspect dark and drear, most like unto the land itself.
2. Wherein was no habitation, nor any habitant thereof;
3. But the land was desolate, even unto the uttermost confines.
4. And there I met, or meseemeth I met, a guide of aspect dark and drear, most like unto the land itself.
5. And he spake a word unto me, saying,
6. 'Behold! I am he who openeth the secrets of the earth, and the bowels of the earth, even unto the most unworthy of scribes!'
7. And I trembled, for I was sore afraid.
8. And a chasm opened in the earth, and through it were we precipitated, I and my guide also;
9. And we journeyed through the land which was in the bowels of the earth until we came to the first place of tribulation; wherein I saw all such as were of little Latinity, and behold! my own face was there, even amongst the foremost.
10. And I wept; for I was sore afraid.
11. And we journeyed thereafter to the second place of tribulation, wherein were all such as sniffed and wore carpet-slippers, and therein I was not, but another was, who avowed himself to be no beauty-spot, therefore I should no longer feast my eyes upon his countenance.
12. And great was the fall thereof.
13. Thereafter, rejoicing, we went upon our way, and lo! we came upon yet a third place of woe and lamentation wherein were all such as wrote the names of the children of the faithful in detention books.
14. And their name was legion.
15. And these were condemned to pump from wells to all eternity water, wherewith they were constrained to fill jugs whereof the sides were cracked;
16. And ever as they poured the water in, so it poured out, even unto the eternity of eternities.
17. And my bowels yearned unto them, and I pitied them, for indeed their torment was unceasing, and did from age to age endure.
18. And to yet another place of tribulation did we go, wherein was one who did roar and wail, crying unto those who tormented him, 'Are YOU arguing with ME! And the ten thousand thundering tin devils did roar and cry, shrieking, 'We are!'
19. Then spake my guide unto me, and oped his lips, saying, 'Go then and do not likewise.'
20. And in bitter grief and wailing did I go, and on the morrow I awoke in fear and trembling, for, (as I think I have said several times already,) I was sore afraid.

Explicit liber scribae Jacobi Superopedidis, viri eruditissimi ac verisimi.



E. E. TEAGLE
Ker Cup Winner 1936

Ker Cup 1935

The highest award in School and given on the vote of the Masters of the highest degree of Excellence in Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Athletics.

Teagle came to the School in September, 1932, and has thrown himself whole heartedly into all activities and has exerted an excellent influence on all with whom he came in contact. For the last two years he has been a prefect and has contributed much to the rebuilding of the old School spirit. All agree that the award was never more thoroughly merited. We hope it will be possible to have him with us next year.

Athletic Sports

Owing to the fact that the death of the late King George had robbed June 3rd. of its time honoured meaning, and to the fact that King Edward's birthday comes so late in the term, the Sports this year were held on June 6th. A prescience, uncanny to those who do not know him well, seems to have guided the Headmaster in his choice of a day; for this was almost the only day in the rain-washed month of June that was not only not marred by torrents of rain, but was a real June day in Victoria at its best. A goodly company, over four hundred in number, gathered to mark the occasion. The sun shone, the warmth was tempered by a gentle breeze and the field was looking its best; and what that best can be, those of us who know and love the School, well realize. The races were well contested and the boys all gave of their best, all the races being remarkable for the way in which even those who had no chance of winning fought it out to the bitter end. No records were broken; but the Old Boys Relay Team equalled the record set by the School in 1933; and it is a noteworthy fact that Paul Rowe was a member of the Old Boys Team, just as he had been a member of the record-making School team. A typical University School tea was served in the Gymnasium and typically enjoyed. After the races Mr. Scarrett, the Headmaster, welcomed the guests and thanked them for their support and presence. Mr. Winslow, Chairman of the Governors, said a few words of encouragement and ventured to prophesy the continued growth of the School under Mr. Scarrett's skillful guidance. The Rev. Willard Brewing, M. A., D. D., of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver, then distributed the prizes, making, as he did so, a most felicitous speech, in which he mingled most delightfully the lighter side of experience with the more serious and weighty thoughts that are appropriate to such an occasion. His speech will long be remembered by those who had the honour of hearing him, especially his plea to the boys that, as their forefathers had won the battle of Waterloo on the playing fields of Eton, so they should strive to win the wars of Peace by learning on the playing fields of Canada the lessons of sportsmanship and honour.

RESULTS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

- 220 Open. Hunter, Boyd i, Teagle. 24 4-5.
- 220 Under 14. Jones ii, O'Neil, Escobar. 32.
- 220 Under 16. Sproule, Senior, Proudfoot. 29 2-5.
- 100 Open. Huff, Hunter, Teagle. 10 4-5.
- 100 Under 14. Jones ii, Musgrave, Maurer ii. 13 3-5.
- 100 Under 16. Sproule, Senior, Proudfoot. 12 4-5.
- Harvey House Relay Race. Winning Team: Coe, Moilliet, Burton, Cridge. 45.
- 1-4 Mile Open. Field, Teagle, Boyd i. 56 4-5.

1-4 Mile Under 14. Jones ii, O'Neil, Escobar. 1.14 2-5.
1-4 Mile Under 16. Sproule, Senior, Proudfoot. 1.06 2-5.
Old Boys Race. G. Wenman. 13.
120 Yards. Hurdles Open. Field, Huff, Teagle. 17 4-5.
1-2 Mile Open. Field, Teagle, Boate. 2.29 1-5.
Relay Race 400 yards. Winners, The Old Boys, G. Wenman, Rowe, Skillings, Leggat. 42.
Sack Race. Senior.
1 Mile Open. Field, Nantes, Young ii. 5. 55 1-2.
High Jump Open. Jeanneret, Field, Spencer. 4'. 9".
High Jump Under 16. Smith, Clarke, Proudfoot. 4'. 3".
High Jump Under 14. Moilliett, Jones ii, Escobar. 3'. 11".
Broad Jump Open. Teagle, Boyd i, Field. 16'. 10 1-2".
Broad Jump Under 16. Proudfoot, Smith, Senior. 13'. 4 1-2".
Broad Jump Under 14. Jones ii, Young iii, Pike. 11'. 5 1-2".
Throwing the Cricket Ball. Spencer 88 yards, 2 1-4 feet.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Since the reorganization of the School the Old Boys have rallied to our assistance in a really splendid way, so that no school report would be complete without an acknowledgement of the work they have accomplished. In larger centres there are Regional Associations. The parent body in Victoria has done an enormous amount of work on behalf of the school. They donated four cups on Sports Day, provided judges on many occasions; put up a Rugby Team, a Basket Ball Team, and ran the Incogs Cricket Club. We have in Victoria a group of Old Boys in whose minds the School is a very real thing.

The real reason for going to school is to gain power and to learn how to use it. In this sense the schools are power-houses of physical, mental and spiritual power. The effectiveness of our country depends on the use that is made of these power-houses.

Be known not only as good as your word, but a little better.

I will now call on the Hon. Gordon Sloan, himself an Old Boy, the parent of a present boy, a Governor of the School, Attorney General for British Columbia, to address you.

The list of Prize Winners was as follows :

VIth. Languages; Massy i; English and History; Teagle; Mathematics, Jeanneret; Science, Spencer.

Vth. First, Proudfoot. 2nd., Senior.

IVth. First, Coe. 2nd., Soulsby. 3rd., Usher.

Shell. Upper, Young iii. Lower, Boyd ii.

Scripture, Soulsby.

Senior, Field. Intermediate, Sproule. Junior, Jones ii.



The Masters

Tuesday Morning French Class

The bell rings and everybody lines up after having a jolly good "break."

Most of the boys groan as they enter the class-room for two periods of French. Everybody goes to his desk and then the Master comes in and tells them to "Be seated." Then he tears a number of pieces of foolscap into 'scraps' and tells the one he calls "Useless", who seems well to know his nickname, to give them out. Then he writes a number of sentences on the board and bids the class translate them into French. While the boys are working he wanders round to see how they are progressing. He comes to "Useless", picks up his 'scrap', looks at it right way up, wrong way up, sideways, all ways, and then asks what the language is meant to represent. Useless declares that it is French, which is too much for the Master who

has practically decided on Early Arabic, and is dumbfounded at the suggestion that it is the language of Gaul. When deciphered the document is found to contain so many verily non-French words that Useless is thoroughly "bawled out", and working up from a diminuendo of tears, bursts into the full fortissimo of a howl. At that an unfeeling form resorts to giggles and an infuriated Master ejects the fountain of tears from the room. Thereafter reigneth Peace.

K. L. M.

A Harmless Hoax

During the early 80's I was at Bedford School whose Headmaster was James Surtees Phillpotts, he who raised our number from 250 to close on 1000 boys during his "reign."

There were no "movies" in those days; but we small boys read Gaborieau's detective stories, "Wild West", Dick Turpin's exploits and other hair-raising "literature", either surreptitiously or openly.

Near Bedford was Woburn Park where an immense hollow oak called Queen Katherine's Oak owing to its association with Henry VIII's first consort, spread its leafy limbs.

After a picnic in the Park, I climbed this hollow trunk, carrying an old bottle, tightly corked, containing a scrawled piece of paper which read as follows: I, William Beveridge, hereby state that I murdered William Smith on this spot, October 2, 1855.

The bottle I wrapped in a dirty bit of cloth and pushed the receptacle well into one of the numerous holes which led from the centre to the outside of the bark. I left it for further discovery, casually telling my Mother of the incident.

Two years afterwards I was met on the way to school by a friend who asked me if I had heard of the "murder at Woburn Park": a guilty conscience caused me to avoid policemen and others of that ilk, as the ancient Gaffers of the village had been convened and the ground, inside and around the tree, had been overturned in the quest of "Smith's" body. The discovery of the bottle was due to the fact that a man had knocked down an owl on Queen Katherine's Oak; it had fallen into the hollow tree and then disappeared in one of the pockets. In his search for the bird the yokel had happened on my precious bottle. On realizing the hubbub which her foolish son had caused, my mother communicated with the police and thus the matter ended.

P. F.

Gymnasium

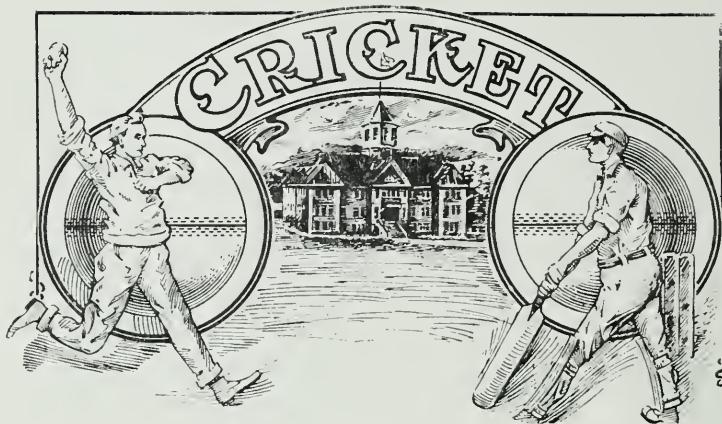
The Gym. Competition was held in the School Gymnasium on April 27th.

The exercises, for which there were ten entries, consisted of one voluntary and two compulsory selections on each apparatus. For the first time, Tumbling was introduced and was received by the spectators with enthusiasm.

Teagle won the Championship, which carries with it the Mrs. Hay Croft Cup, for the second consecutive year, after a close contest with Huff and Field who were also on the Gym VIII last year. These boys shewed to advantage and displayed good judgment in their choice of exercises: Teagle's neatness and method of approach were conspicuous. Clarke and Senior, two Juniors, must be congratulated on their performances. They possess much, as yet, undeveloped ability and should be capable of great progress next year.

A. P. Musgrave, Esq., and W. H. Parker, Esq., Old Boys of the School, kindly officiated as judges and most efficiently carried out their duties. Our sincere thanks are due them for their valuable assistance. Their recommendation was that the Gym VIII for 1936 be composed as follows: Teagle (Captain), Field, Huff, Maurer i, Clarke, Senior, Jeanneret: and the Headmaster confirmed their award. Both Judges took the opportunity of addressing the boys who sincerely appreciated their sound and helpful comments.





Cricket 1936

The election of officers for the season resulted in Teagle being chosen to lead the team with Henderson to assist him.

The season, unfortunately, was a very short one, only six matches being played, three of which were won and three lost.

The side was by no means strong but great keenness was shown which promised well for next season.

Teagle made a very fair Captain and led the team with enthusiasm. He also topped the batting with an average of 19. Smith Jeanneret, Young i, and Field, also came off with the bat on occasion but they were inconsistent. The bowling was weak. Huff with 21 wickets for 174 runs, and an average of 8.29 bearing the brunt, although Teagle had a slightly better average with 18 for 129. Field kept wicket very well and the ground fielding was quite bright. The catching on the whole was weak.

Colours were awarded to E. E. Teagle, R. J. Huff, A. W. Field and C. G. Smith; and the complete team for the season was as follows: E. E. Teagle, S. W. Henderson, A. W. Field, R. J. Huff, C. G. Smith, R. L. Young, P. W. Jenneret, R. D. Spencer, W. J. Sproule, F. H. S. Pott, and D. F. Boyd.

The Juniors played two matches against Malvern House School, winning both, while a composite team, Seniors and Juniors, played a tie game with Glen Lyon School. The second team were successful in defeating Brentwood College.

The Clayton Cup Competition was won this year by the team captained by Teagle.

First XI Matches

SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS C. C.

As in past years the School opened the season against the Incogs. The game was played at home and lost by 32 runs. Teagle led the School bowlers, who showed poor form, with 3 for 28. The fielding was slack. Smith and Teagle batted nicely and the side did well to total 91.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS.

Poyntz	Retired	69
Dunlop	Bowled Teagle	27
Bryden	Ct. Massy i, bowled Teagle	0
Wenman, G	Bowled Jeanneret	0
Walton	Ct. Smith, bowled Teagle	1
Tisdall	Bowled Huff	6
Skillings	Not out	5
Helmcken	Run Out	3
Massy ii	Ct. Young i, bowled Proudfoot	7
Howden, P. F.	Did not bat	—
Wenman, R.	Did not bat	—
	Extras	5
	Total for 7 wickets declared	123

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith	Ct. Tisdall, bowled Howden	21
Young i	Ct. Walton, bowled Tisdall	2
Henderson	Ct. Poyntz, bowled Tisdall	8
Huff	Bowled Poyntz	8
Teagle	Ct. Poyntz, bowled R. Wenman	23
Field	Ct. Walton, bowled Poyntz	8
Jeanneret	Ct. Massy ii, bowled R. Wenman	3
Massy i	Bowled R. Wenman	0
Spencer	Run out	8
Pott	Not out	4
Proudfoot	Ct. Tisdall, bowled G. Wenman	0
	Extras	6
	Total	97

—O—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

An excellent game at the School resulted in a win for Shawnigan. For the School Smith batted nicely, Spencer hit with effect, and Sproule showed definite promise, but there were too many failures in the middle of the order. Shawnigan lost 4 wickets for 13 runs but the School bowling was feeble, and when the last man came in six runs were needed to win. These and more were obtained by Moore who hit luckily but with pluck. Jeanneret led the School bowlers with 3 for 20.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Young i.....	Ct. Torland, bowled Smith i.....	9
Smith.....	Ct. Whittle, bowled Newton.....	21
Henderson.....	Ct. and bowled Smith i.....	2
Huff.....	Ct. Whittle, bowled Newton.....	5
Teagle.....	Ct. Whittle, bowled Smith i.....	6
Jeanneret.....	Ct. Whittle, bowled Smith i.....	0
Field.....	Ct. and bowled Smith i.....	0
Spencer.....	Bowled Newton	14
Sproule.....	Not out	12
Boyd i.....	Bowled Newton	0
Pott.....	Run out	0
	Extras	9

Total 73

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Niven ii.....	Bowled Teagle	0
Day.....	Run out	2
Wilson.....	Ct. Boyd i, bowled Teagle.....	2
Smith ii.....	Run out	4
Torland.....	Ct. Young i, bowled Jeanneret.....	22
Niven i.....	Bowled Huff	21
Whittle.....	Ct. Spencer, bowled Teagle.....	5
Mackie.....	Bowled Jeanneret	3
Newton.....	Ct. Teagle, bowled Jeanneret.....	2
Moore.....	Not out	37
Smith i.....	Not out	2
	Extras	6

Total for 9 wickets..... 106

—o—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

This game was played at Brentwood. The School winning by 12 runs after a most exciting finish. Huff bowling unchanged for the School took four wickets for 28 runs, while Teagle claimed 4 for 22. The School fielding was quite good. After a tragic start when 5 wickets were down for 13, Teagle and Field added 40 runs for the sixth wicket, and after the latter's departure Pott defended stubbornly while Teagle, who played a real captain's innings, hit off the necessary runs.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Basset.....	Ct. Pott, bowled Teagle.....	4
Nation.....	Bowled Huff	34
Mitchell.....	Bowled Jeanneret	11
Kidd.....	Bowled Huff	2
Rhodes.....	Bowled Huff	1
Allan.....	Run out	0
Wilby.....	Bowled Teagle	5
Wells.....	Bowled Teagle	3
Holmes.....	Bowled Teagle	0
Cook.....	Ct. Jeanneret, bowled Huff	5
Chadwick.....	Not out	0
	Extras	4

Total 74

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Jeanneret	L. B. W. bowled Nation	1
Young ii	Ct. Basset, bowled Nation	0
Huff	Ct. Basset, bowled Nation	8
Smith	Bowled Nation	0
Teagle	Ct. Kidd, bowled Rhodes	44
Spencer	Ct. Chadwick, bowled Nation	9
Field	Bowled Allan	17
Massy ii	Bowled Nation	3
Massy ii	Ct. and bowled Nation	0
Pott	Ct. Wilby, bowled Kidd	5
Proudfoot	Not out	5
	Extras	5
	Total	86

—O—

SCHOOL vs. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The School were definitely outplayed at Shawnigan and lost by 35 runs. The out cricket was fairly satisfactory. Huff with 6 for 25 and Teagle with 4 for 31, bowling very creditably. The batting was very timid.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Cooper	Bowled Huff	0
Niven ii	Bowled Teagle	5
Day i	Bowled Huff	0
Smith ii	Bowled Huff	4
Torland	Bowled Huff	3
Niven i	Bowled Teagle	9
Whittle	L.B.W. bowled Teagle	1
Newton	L.B.W. bowled Teagle	4
Mackie	L.B.W. Teagle	0
Moore	Bowled Huff	15
Smith i	Not out	13
	Extras	6
	Total	62

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith	Bowled Newton	12
Young i	Bowled Newton	0
Huff	Bowled Newton	0
Henderson	Bowled Mackie	1
Teagle	Bowled Mackie	0
Field	Not out	9
Jeanneret	Bowled Newton	2
Spencer	Bowled Newton	0
Sproule	Ct. Torland, bowled Mackie	0
Boyd i	Ct. and bowled Mackie	0
Pott	Run out	1
	Extras	2
	Total	27

—33—

SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA C.C.

The School were at home for this match and won by 43 runs. Thanks to Jeanneret and Teagle, who played well, a fair recovery was made after a disastrous start. The School out cricket was very satisfactory. Huff did well to take 5 wickets for 18 runs and Jeanneret was equally successful with 3 for 9. The fielding was very fair.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith.....	Ct. Sellers, bowled Moffat.....	0
Young i.....	Ct. and bowled Moffat.....	1
Henderson.....	Bowled Moffat	0
Huff.....	Bowled Sellers	0
Teagle.....	Bowled Darcus	23
Jeanneret.....	Bowled Appleton	27
Spencer.....	Ct. Goward, bowled Appleton.....	11
Field.....	Bowled Appleton	6
Massy ii.....	Bowled Darcus	4
Proudfoot.....	Not out	2
Pott.....	Bowled Darcus	0
	Extras	9
		—
	Total	83

VICTORIA C. C.

Willcox, R. A.	Bowled Huff	0
Willcox, R. J.	Ct. Teagle, bowled Jeanneret.....	7
Sellers, G.	Ct. Teagle, bowled Jeanneret.....	8
Moore, V.	Ct. Spencer, bowled Teagle.....	2
Appleton.....	L.B.W. bowled Huff	12
Tomalin, H. A.	Run out	3
Jennings.....	Bowled Huff	1
Edwards, H.	Ct. Smith, bowled Jeanneret	1
Moffat, W. J.	Not out	2
Darcus, A. J.	Bowled Huff	2
Goward, H. A.	Ct. Smith, bowled Huff	0
	Extras	2
		—
	Total	40

—O—

SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Playing at home the School were successful in defeating Brentwood by 28 runs. The School's recovery after a bad start was due almost entirely to Young i and Teagle. Young, though dropped twice early, batted with skill, and was last man out. Teagle showed good form and was unfortunate in snicking a rising ball when set for a good score. Smith caught a splendid catch at mid off and the fielding generally was quite bright. The School bowling was very weak. Teagle's 3 for 12, and Huff's 4 for 12, being most flattering. In the absence of Field, Sproule made a most promising debut behind the stumps.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Smith.....	Bowled Nation	0
Young i.....	Ct. Nation, bowled Allan.....	34
Henderson.....	Bowled Allan	0
Huff.....	L. B. W. bowled Nation.....	6
Teagle.....	Ct. Wells, bowled Nation.....	18
Jeanneret.....	Ct. Nation, bowled Field.....	2
Spencer.....	Ct. Kidd, bowled Field.....	0
Proudfoot.....	Bowled Nation	0
Pott.....	Bowled Nation	0
Massy i.....	Bowled Allan	9
Sproule.....	Not out	0
	Extras	4
	Total	73

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Bassett.....	Ct. Sproule, bowled Huff.....	7
Nation.....	Bowled Huff	12
Field.....	L.B.W. bowled Jeanneret.....	5
Mitchell.....	Bowled Teagle	3
Kidd.....	Ct. Sproule, bowled Young i.....	6
Rhodes.....	L.B.W. bowled Huff	3
Izard.....	Bowled Huff	0
Wilby, D.....	Ct. Huff, bowled Young i.....	0
Allan.....	Ct. Pott, bowled Teagle	3
Wells.....	Ct. Smith, bowled Teagle.....	2
Holmes, D.....	Not out	0
	Extras	4
	Total	45

—o—

CHARACTERS FOR THE FIRST XI

TEAGLE (Captain.)—Had a very good season with the bat and was the team's main run getter. Possesses some good forcing shots and can punish bowling that is at all loose, but his back play is weak as yet. Had some success as a bowler but bowled far too many loose ones. Excellent in the field in any position. Made an extremely enthusiastic Captain.

HENDERSON—Disappointed as a batsman and never looked like making runs. Has ability with the ball but was not the force that was anticipated. More active and considerably improved in the field.

HUFF—Did not fulfill the promise shown last year as a batsman and is too nervous and excitable at present. Came on well with the ball and bore the brunt of the attack. Very keen in the field but his play in the department has too much show and flourish and is not sound. At all times he showed a most commendable enthusiasm.

FIELD—Has had some success with the bat but is most unsound as yet. He has a good eye however and may improve. Kept wicket splendidly and obtained his colours on his good showing in this department of the game.

JEANNERET—Has some fair attacking strokes but his defence is weak. Must learn to get to the pitch of the ball in driving, and to improve his foot work. A promising bowler, active in the field, but an uncertain catch.

SMITH—Was inconsistent in his batting but possesses more real cricket shots than any member of the team. His back play and foot work must improve and his batting generally lacks crispness, but he should develop into a good driving bat. Improved in the field and has a safe pair of hands.

YOUNG—Inexperienced and too excitable as yet but shows promise all round. Watches the ball carefully and shows strength on the leg side but is devoid of strokes on the off and his foot work is very bad. Very active in the field and was invariably keen and enthusiastic.

SPROULE—New to the game but showed definite promise with the bat. Is very keen, has the proper temperament and should be very prominent next year. Very fair in the field and has distinct possibilities as a wicket keeper.

SPENCER—Possessed no defence and did not really succeed as a hitter. Had his good days in the field but was by no means consistent.

POTT—A weak batsman. Improved, but uncertain in the field. Always very keen.

BOYD—New to the game but very keen in the field and should be useful next year.

Meditations

The Music goes round and round.

A faint breeze of music rippled the white surface of the keyboard. "To-day" darkened the dancing shadows of the notes as they caressed the stars in impressive unity.

Handel breathed, and with his breath, the world re-echoed.

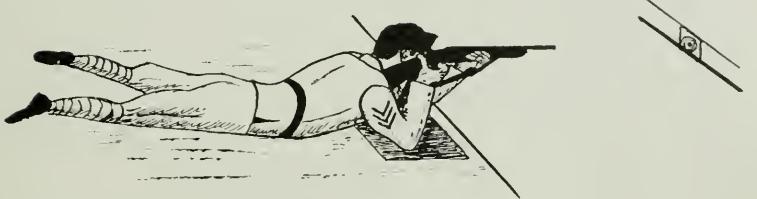
A door rose to its feet, a leaf of music fluttered lazily onto a ground of staff. The soul of a mute crouched in the shade of the base clef, as aridic modernity, clad in the sere rags of High "C" em-bittered the octave.

Ah, Modernity, unabashed, blind to the crucifixion of thy music, shallow as the crystal pools that gambol on the shore at low tide.

Your songs are but the coughs of discord, mellowed with a tinge of symphony.

The robes of true harmony are torn and Handel is but a pebble on the beach of life.

SHOOTING NOTES.



Miniature Range Rifle Shooting

Won by—

SENIORS, GILT BUTTON

Teagle (3 times), Field (3 times).

Huff, Maurer, Jeanneret (once each).

JUNIOR SILVER BUTTON

Clifford (3 times), Senior (3 times).

Soulsby, Mollet, Shaw (once each).

SHOOTING RESULTS

Field	Norris
Gagnon *	Massy *
Huff	Teagle
Henderson *	* New Colours.
Jeanneret *	

HOLDERS OF SCHOOL TROPHIES

THE HARVEY MEMORIAL RIFLE 1935-36.....Field

THE BRAIDWOOD CUP 1935-36.....Senior

BEST SHOT D.C.R.Field

The School entered for the Youth of the Empire Shoot, 1936. The following Cadets qualified as Empire Marksmen: Teagle, Field, Escobar. And as Empire First Class Shots: Pike, Pott, Huff, Gagnon. The corps made a mass average of 80%, a distinct improvement over last year.

Puns

Dr. Donne, who was born in 1573 said that "he who makes a pun would pick a pocket" and ever since we have spent half our time laughing at our own puns and scoffing at the other fellow's. However, puns are sometimes humorous and sometimes, though very seldom, clever. Even Grade IX laughed (or groaned) when the Master announced that "work out of school on this French Exercise will be done by Colhurst, Sedger and Co.:" much to the discomfiture of the smallest member of the form who had, as usual, done the exercise perfectly. And, once upon a time, even Clarke and Young iii were reduced to silence by the Master who told a boy that if the early Indians made their fishing nets out of bark, they must have been fishing for dog-salmon.

But to turn to greater works than these; Cieero says of a man who ploughed up the field in which his father was buried, "This is truly to cultivate a father's memory": and there is a Greek story of a teacher trying to extract a piece of dust from the eye of a very beautiful girl in his class, only to be interrupted by a boy in the class who cried out "Do not spoil the pupil." Even Queen Elizabeth punned to Lord Burghley she said "Ye be burly my Lord of Burghley: but in my realm ye shall make less stir than my Lord of Leicester": and to Mr. Haswell that his name would be as well without the H. Talking of puns on names, there is a good story told of Foote, who, complaining to an inn-keeper who had overcharged him, asked his name, to be told "Partridge". "Partridge", quoth he, "it should be Woodcock, judging from the length of your bill." And Dr. Barton, when informed that Dr. Vowel was dead, replied, "Thank Heaven it was neither you nor I." Charles Lamb was fond of punning and actually dared a friend to find a word on which he could not make a pun. After some thought the friend propounded "Japanese", and, quick as a flash, Lamb replied, "That is hardly fair. To start with you ought to give a chap an easy one." And Hood, receiving a forceful advertisement from an undertaker, remarked, "Ah! Here's someone trying to urn a lively Hood." To his great friend, Hook, he said, "They call us 'the inseparables': but surely it is only natural that Hook and I should always be together." Hook is no mean punster. He once saw a weather-worn placard which had lost all its lettering save Warren's B ——— and commented "What ought to follow is lacking." And surely Whately deserves notice for saying that if the devil lost his tail he should go to a shebeen (on this continent 'a low-down speak') where bad spirits are retailed. Talking of tails, who was the tug-boat captain who said that the Dog Watches were so called because they were curtailed? Nor can we end this little list better than by quoting Punch's famous reply to the question "Is life worth living?", "It depends on the liver."



Swimming and Diving

The Annual Swimming and Diving Competitions were held in the School Tank on June 12th. There were twenty-two entries for the four events. Hunter won the 60 yards Open and Field the Open Diving. No new Colours were presented as both Hunter and Field have their Colours already.

Mr. A. McKinnon kindly gave his services as Judge and Time-keeper.

The results were as follows:

60 yards. Open. 1 Hunter. 2. Bradshaw. 3 Senior. Time 39 1-5 seconds.

60 yards. Under 16. 1 Senior. 2 Thompson. 3 Escobar. Time 45 3-5 seconds.

40 yards. Under 14. 1 Escobar. 2 Coe. 3 Moilliet. Time 32 2-5 seconds.

Diving. Open. 1 Field, 35 pts. 2 Teagle, 32 pts. 3 Thompson 31 pts.

How Dry I Am

Locked in the cell of monotony.

Clutching heavenward for a breath of diversion,

Slowly choking with the raucous cry of boredom in my throat:
Such is the inevitable fate of a schoolboy.

The Tortoise.



Old Boys' Association

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HONORARY SECRETARY

Mr. W. R. G. Wenman

HONORARY TREASURER

Mr. F. G. Skillings

— 6 —

Old Boys' Notes

MARRIAGES

FITZGERALD-WEBSTER. On Sept. 12th, 1935, at San Francisco, California, Desmond Fitzgerald (1929) to Marcella Webster. The bride and groom are living in Honolulu.

MERCER-PATERSON. On May 1st, 1936, at Vancouver, B.C., A. F. Mercer (1926), to Ethylwin Adelaide Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Paterson of Vancouver.

WARD-OSBORNE. On Sept. 9th, 1935, at Vancouver, B. C., R. K. Ward (1920), to Marjorie Osborne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osborne of Peace River.

TOWNESEND-BROWN. On Nov. 9, 1935, at Victoria, B.C. A. F. Townsend (1919), to Mabel Louise, elder daughter of Alderman and Mrs. P. R. Brown of Victoria.

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BIRTHS

SKILLINGS (1924). To Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Skillings of Victoria, B.C., on October 24th, 1935, a son.

COLEMAN (1923). To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman of Edmonton, Alberta, on Feb. 19th, 1936, a son.

FORRESTER (1918). To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester of Victoria, B. C., on June 15th, 1936, a son.

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GENERAL NOTES

From England comes word that G. C. Miller (1902-08) has been appointed Headmaster of Forest School, Snaresbrook, Essex. Forest School was founded in 1834, and is situated in Epping Forest which has been dedicated to the public and can never be built up, and contains some 250 boys, the majority of whom are boarders.

* * *

In the Victoria Daily Colonist of Oct. 13th, 1935, under the caption "Remember When" (Twenty-Five Years ago) the following taken from the files of 1910, appeared.

"Taking the only opportunity, his first and last chance at the coveted goal of the High School with barely one minute left to play in the final half, McGuigan, outside three-quarter for the University School, yesterday afternoon won for his followers and team the first inter-collegiate Rugby game of the season by a single touchdown.

One minute before time the ball bounded out at the ten-yard line and the players lined up for the throw-in. It was High School's ball and Clark threw it in. Throwing wide, the ball landed in the hands of McGuigan, and before any tackling could be done, the fast three-quarter of the University School team touched the ball down behind the posts. The effort to convert failing, when the whistle blew the score stood at 3-0, with the Mount Tolmie boys victors."

S. P. McGuigan was Captain of the School team for the 1908-09, and 1909-1910 seasons. In his final year he was awarded the signal honour of representing Victoria City. Rugby football was of a high calibre in B.C. at this time and Victoria was successful in winning the championship of the Province in competition with such teams as Vancouver and the Nanaimo Hornets. It is certain that those chosen to represent Victoria in those days were of necessity players of very great ability and for a boy while still at school to gain a place was surely an outstanding achievement.

* * *

Congratulations to J. L. Weaver (1927) on being chosen to accompany the Canadian touring cricket team, sponsored by the Hon. R. C. Matthews, to England this summer. Weaver captained the School sides in 1930 and 1931 and proved himself to be a fine cricketer and captain with a knowledge and love of the game unsurpassed and all too rarely seen. It is certain that no one will appreciate this wonderful opportunity more than he. May you keep the scorers very busy, Jim!

* * *

We also congratulate I. M. Drum (1928) on his continued success in the scholastic world. This year he was successful in passing third year applied science at Queen's University and gaining the Leonard Scholarship for the highest standing among third year students. He is taking a chemical engineering course following his graduation from R. M. C. last year.

* * *

Congratulations to D'Arcy Marsh (1921) whose book "The Tragedy of Sir Henry Thornton" was published last year and very favorably received.

* * *

When the Stanford University English Rugby team played in Victoria early in the year Old Boys were glad to see N. P. Hager (1928) playing a very useful game in the three-quarter line.

* * * *

On the occasion of the Annual Athletic Sports the usual group of Victoria Old Boys reinforced by a contingent from Vancouver, among whom it was particularly pleasing to notice H. R. Wade, (1907) were present.

* * *

As in past years various members acted as timekeepers and judges. An enthusiastic entry which the Press described as "Jockeying" contested the Old Boys 100 yard race and later the Old Boys Relay Team defeated the School equalling the record in so doing.

* * *

Following the Sports some thirty-five members met at the home of the President and later foregathered at the Union Club when an enjoyable banquet was held.

Notes from the University of British Columbia

E. J. SENKLER. Graduated with Degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—2nd class average. He was also a very prominent member of the Varsity English Rugby Team and one of the finest forwards in the Province as his inclusion in the team chosen to represent Vancouver against the New Zealand All Blacks proves.

A. W. MERCER (1828). Graduated with Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Economics. Excelled on the football field as a centre three-quarters and was once again one of the mainstays of the Varsity team. Represented Vancouver Representative Team against the New Zealand All Blacks and played a very fine game indeed against the stronger touring side.

V. G. PINHORN (1925). Graduated with Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

P. W. CLEMENT (1930). Graduated with Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

J. C. CURRIE (1927). Graduated with Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

On the Field of Sport

CRICKET

The Old Boys were extremely active in cricket circles during the 1935 season. The University School Incogs, organized in 1912, had a splendid season, winning the Knockout Competition open to all senior clubs in Victoria, and finishing the second in the League Competition, one point behind the winners. The Old Boys who were chosen to represent Victoria against Vancouver in the Annual intercity games were as follows: W. R. G. Wenman, who captained the side, E. C. Hamber, R. L. K. Poyntz, R. H. Tye, A. G. Tisdall, and J. T. Bryden.

The event of the Season was the visit of the "Incogs" to Seattle to play St. George's Club on August 18th. Two members of the club being unable to make the trip, their places were most ably filled by two Seattle Old Boys, W. G. Heggie, who kept wicket for the School team of 1919 and had not played since, and Harry Haskamp of whom little is recorded—as a cricketer. Both recruits showed rare spirit in turning out at such short notice and both played useful games, the robust running between the wickets of Haskamp giving rise to considerable comment. Thanks in great part to Poyntz who made sixty the Incogs won a most enjoyable game by twenty runs. A strange and overpowering spirit of inertia appeared to grip the team when in the field, half way through the afternoon, and certain members showed a lamentable lack of interest in the whereabouts of

the ball and little or no desire to pursue it when once its presence had been ascertained. Accusations have been made, but apart from a certain brightening of the eye and a request to be allowed to make the trip this year, proof is lacking.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

This year the Association decided to endeavor to arrange a game between the Old Boys and a Victoria Representative team. This was found to be impossible as the Rugby Union did not see their way clear to release H. Peard, P. T. Rowe, and J. D. Peden, Old Boys who were prominent members of the Representative team. Eventually however a game was arranged between the Old Boys without their three Rep. team stalwarts and a team representing the Rugby Union. This game took place on January 25th at MacDonald Park and resulted in a win for the Old Boys 10—3.

Play was very ragged in the first half, the Old Boys, many of whom had been out of the game for some years, being very uncertain in their handling and in their sense of position. Their opponents were playing with a strong wind at their backs and with an advantage in the "tight" kept the Old Boys busy in defence. R. H. Tye was very prominent at this stage and outside half, as was E. C. Hamber at full-back. The Old Boys line was never in serious danger but just before half time a penalty was given against them which was turned to account.

With the wind in their favour the Old Boys improved greatly and soon took command of the game. The forwards heeled well and some nice three quarter work was seen. The first try was scored on the left wing when Skillings took a pass from Miller after all the backs had handled and crossed the line after a characteristic dash. Dick George goaled from the hardest of angles—a magnificent kick. The final try was scored by Tisdall the scrum half who took the ball on his opponents twenty-five after the forwards had heeled and went through on his own to score between the posts for Hamber to add the extra points. Renwick, Hamber and Tye played fine games in the backfield while all the forwards played bustling football. Many Old Boys, the whole of the present School, and a goodly number of supporters witnessed the game which was a financial success. The team, a picture of whom appears in these pages, was composed of E. C. Hamber, A. G. Tisdall, R. H. Tye, W. R. G. Wenman (Captain) A. B. Miller, B. R. Renwick, F. G. Skillings, A. Philipsen, B. Buller, J. L. Dunlop, C. Campbell, D. Neale, T. O. D. Walton, R. B. George, and J. T. Bryden.

BASKETBALL

This year for the first time a team was organized under the colours of the Old Boys' Association. Games were played against Senior B, Senior C, and Intermediate A teams and although the team did not enter any definite competition no difficulty was experienced in obtaining matches. Twelve games were played, four of which were won and eight lost. The following turned out for the team during the season: A. LeMarquand (Capt.) F. G. Skillings, A. B. Miller, M. Billingsly, E. C. Hamber, W. R. G. Wenman, R. B. George, R. L. K. Poyntz, B. R. Renwick, and A. G. Tisdall.

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GRASS HOCKEY

For some years the Old Boys have played annually against the School but this year five other matches were played in addition. Three of these games were against strong sides and the Old Boys, when at full strength proved a difficult team to beat. The team defeated the School 9—0, Parr Outlaws 3—1, The Optimists 3—1, and the Victoria Grass Hockey Club 4—2. A second game with the Optimists resulted in a draw 1—1, and in a return with the Victoria Club the Old Boys were defeated 2—3. R. Wenman captained the side and had to assist him, J. T. Bryden, A. B. Miller, T. O'D. Walton, R. H. Tye, A. G. Tisdall, E. C. Hamber, G. Phillips, F. G. Skillings, J. D. Peden, R. B. George and J. L. Dunlop.



Earthworks

We've dug up the sods and we've sweated
With trucks that have two wheels and one;
We've raked and we've smoothed and we've fretted
We've toiled and we've moiled and—its done.
It's done, did you say? Just you ponder,
Just wait till we really start.
You think you have WALKED: you just wander'd
In front of the earthworkers' cart.
But, still, though the job's but half-over,
The grounds look a great deal more trim;
We've planted the Blue and the Clover

With desperate effort and grim.
Each eve as we emptied our glasses
 The Head would arise with a smile,
Sure's Fate we would hear that "the Grass is
 Demanding your care for a while.
I want four good lads on the barrow:
 Some husky performers with rakes;
These last they will use like a harrow.
 Let's find out the time that it takes
Each Junior to gather a pot full
 Of stones from the earth that we've laid;
Throw big ones away; and do not pull
 The young grasses out by the blade.
We did it for days and for weeks, boys,
 ... For months and it seemed, too, for years;
But now it's nigh finished for keeps, boys,
 We've watered the seed with our tears.
And now, despite moaning and weeping,
 We proudly step back on the Square;
We know that the School's in safe keeping;
 And feel that each one's done his share.

P. F. H.

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SUCCEEDED	May 6th, 1910
DIED	January 20th, 1936

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